

NATIONAL WING TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

HENRY CLAY

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN. OF NEW JERSEY

JEDEDIAH H. HARRIS, At large. JOHN PECK.

JOHN PECK.

Ist. dist. CALVIN TOWNSLEY,
2d dist. CARLOS COOLIDGE,
3d dist. Bt NJAWIN SWIFT,
4th dist. ERASTUS FAIRBANKS.

PREMIUMS

OFFERED BY THE CHITTENDEN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

FAIR SEPTEMBER 25th.

FARMS. For the best cultivated Farm, of not less

than thirty five acres of cleared landregard being had to the general management of the farm, the expenses of conducting the same, the amount of produce, and the relative condition of the farm at the commencement and the close of the year, and the preference being given to the most economical and profitable mode of farming, or that which combines the largest nett profit per cen-tum from the capital invested (including the interest of the estimated value of the farm, and the whole expense of conducting it) with the greatest in provement in the tertility of the soil and

For the second best do. For the third best do. For the fourth best do.

All applications for the above premiums must made in writing, addressed to the Secretary, and left at his office, in Burlington, on or before the first day of May, 1811. Each applicant should, in such notice, state his residence and Post Office address. Each applicant shall, on or before the first

Tuesday in Demember next, deposite a written statement with the Secretary, containing a general description of the farm, and of the manage ment and produce thereof, the kind and quality of the soil as nearly as can be ascertained, the quantity and quality of the manure applied the previous season, with the mode of its application, general description of the cultivation the past year, and such other eircumstances relating to the previous management of the soil as may supposed to have materially affected or modified the results of his farming operations during the prisent year-a particular description of all the stock kent on the farm, and the method of feeding and management, summer and winter-the whole number of acres tilled-the number of acres in meadow and the average quantity of and the condition thereof-the number of acres each of corn, potatoes and other heed crops, and as nearly as they can be estimated, the produce spread broad cast, and two-thirds when applied of the garden, apiary, and poultry yard; togeth. on the hill. er with a statement of the whole expense of con-ducting the operations of the farm and the man. The valuation of the land is to be subject to under the various heads, interest on land, ma. to secure equality among the competitors,

of stock, use of dairy apparatus, &cc. &cc. oned, including heard of men and teams and use respectable and disinterested persons, whose of ordinary farm tools, at seventy-five cents a certificate thereof must accompany the stateday for man during laying and grain harvest, ment of the claimant. and fifty cents a day at other times, boy's help in proportion; seventy-five cents a day for a been thoroughly dried) is to be considered a span of horses, and fifty cents for a yoke of bushel, and it is be weighed between the 20th oxen; manure at twenty-five cents a load, of and 30th of November, therty bushels, for any kind of long or unrotted manure, and fifty cents for compost of any kind, will be considered a bushel, and their value, or rotted manure, inclusive of the expense of whether for the table or for stock, will be esticarting and spreading; ashes, leached, at six mated according to the quality. Of wheat, 60 cents, and unleached at twelve cents a bushel; lbs. shall be considered a bushel, of rye 56 lbs. lime at ten cents, and all other concentrated of barley 48 lbs., of oats 32 lbs., of peas 60 lbs., inanures, as plaser, &c., at the cost of purchase; of beans 60 lbs., and of buckwheat 45 lbs. in all which cases the cost of bauing and Applicants for premiums on any of the field spreading is to be included under the heads of crops will be required to keep an "account curlabor and team work. The prices of seed shall reut" and "journal" of management with such be reduced to one standard, to be agreed on by crop, in like manner as is required of applicants the viewing committee, and made known to onfarms. And the fact that such records were

each applicant at the time of their first visit. seasonably commenced, and in their belief reg. The amount of produce is in every instance ularly kept, must be certified by at least two reputable and disinterested persons. weight, excepting, perhaps, the article of hay. No person may apply for two premiums on which if not weighed is to be estimated the same kind of crop, unless the management by the applicant; which estimate is to be con- of the soil or treatment of the crop in the two sidered and approved or amended by the view-ing committee at their second visit, as in their sentially different. dgment may be necessary. Also his estimate of the increase or decrease in the value of stock For the best stallion, over 3 years old, is at the same time and in like manner to be For the second best. considered by them.

The estimated value of the various kinds of property shall also be reduced to a given stan-dard, which is to be determined by the viewing committee, notice whereof is to be given to each applicant at the time of their second visit.

The estimated value of the several farms, at which interest on the land is to be computed shall also be determined upon by said committee and made known to the applicants at the same time. In making their estimate, the committee will have reference exclusively to the quality and productiveness of the soil, the advantages offered for easy and cheap cultivation, and such other circumstances, attending, as may be favorable or otherwise to large production at comparatively small expense. cumstances of the cost of the land to the owner. to market, expensive buildings, or For second best other local advantages which might increase | For best bull calf, the saleableness of the farm, but which do not | For second best do materially affect the productiveness of the soil, For best cow, 3 years old and upwards,

In order to secure the greater accuracy in the details of their several statements, each applicant will be required to keep an ACCULNT For best yearing heifer, CURRENT with his farm, in which he shall make a daily entry of all expenses incurred in conducting his farming operations, stating explicitly in what manner and to what purpose each For the cow from which the most butitem of expenditure is applied. Also be will be required to keep a lournal of the most important facts or circumstances connected with, or relating to his farming business, such, for in. For third do stance, as the mode of preparing the soil for a given crop, the time and manner of sowing and accurate statement be furnished of the manner given crop, the time and manner of sowing and getting in the seed, the kind, quantity and quality of the seed used, and whether it was submitted to any preparatory process, as liming, &c., the milk, the method of making the butter, the time when it was made and the breed of the cow or cows if known. Both the crws and the buterwise, and the state of the weather at the time | ter to be exhibited at the fair; with certificates

lateral or incidental circumstances as may be apposed to have a bearing either favorable or niavorable on the production of the crop, as the depredation of insects, the appearance of smut or rust, the vicissitudes of the season, &c. And so to each and every other department of

his farming operations. The particular form in which such 'account bey are regularly and faithfully kept in some FORM, will be regarded as indispensable. And t will be the duty of the viewing committee at each visit to satisfy themselves by personal exmination of the manuscripts, that this requisi-

on has been complied with. In offering the above premiums, it is hoped that an honorable competition may be excited for exhibiting the best cultivated farms; and it is believed that if this be the case, and the method proposed be faithfully carried out, much valuable information, derived from the skill and experience of our best practical farmers, will be obtained; which being embodied in the report of the viewing committee, and the statements of competitors, will be rendered available and highly useful to the farming community.

ON FIELD CROPS. ost profitable four acres or more of wheat, second best four acres, 6,00

two acres. second best two acres, do 4.00 one acre. do do do second best one acre, 3,00 two acres corn, 6.00 do do second best do. third For the most profitable acre of rye, 2,00 For the second do do For the most profitable acre of harley. For the second do For the most profitable acre of oats, 2,00 For the second do For the most profitable half acre of field beets 3 on

For the most profitable three acres or more of potatoes, second best do do one acre do do 4.00 second best do do 2.00 Regard being had to the QUALITY as well as For the most profitable half acre broom corn, 4,00

do second best do For the most profitable acre of peas, 2.00 For the second do do For the most profitable half acre of beans, 1.00 For the second do do For the most profitable balf acre of flux,

For the second do

For the second do do 1,00 REMARKS.-- That crop is evidently most profihe general condition of the farm, \$15.00 12,00 table in which the value of the crop bears the greatest ratio or proportion to the cost of production. And this, accordingly, is the principle upon which the premiums on field crops will be awarded.

The quantity of land specified above, is in each case to be in one piece. And the claimant shall make a written statement to the following

1st. As nearly as can be ascertained, the kind nd amount of the crop raised on it the previous year, the quantity and quality of manures aped, and the mode of cultivation, 2d. The kind and quality of manures applied

he present season, and the manner of applica-3d. A particular description of the soil and of

he process of preparing it for the reception of

4 h. The kind, quantity, and quality of the seed used, and to what process, if any, it was submitted preparatory to the planting or sowing. 5th. The time and manner of getting in the seed, the state of the weather and the condition of the soil as to fitness for working at the time; if a heed crop, the distance of the rows or drills asunder, the d stance between the hills or plants. in the row or drill, and the number of plants in a hill; a description of the subsequent cultivation and the time and manner of harvesting and the average yield per acre of each; a porticular securing the crop, and the amount of product, description of the mode of cultivating and har. vesting each of the foregoing crops, with an ac- after the whole produce for which a premium is count of the kind and quantity of seed used, and claimed is harvested; and the entire expense of the time of planting or sowing; the quantity of grass seed sown to the acre, the time and man, and interest on the value of the land. Of maner of sowing, and the kinds used; the amount nures, a portion of the expense is chargeable to of butter and cheese made, and the process of succeeding crops. Of stable or farm yard ma-making; the quantity of wool grown, and of nure, one-third of its value, including the exwhat grade; the increase in the number and in pense of carting and spreading, should be chargthe value of the stock, after deducting the expense of keeping, over and above the pasturage;
the kinds of fruit raised, the amount of each,
ter and other concentrated manures, one-half is
made in the county during the current and the uses to which they were applied; and, to be charged to the present crop, when it is For the best piece of fulled cloth 3.4

agement of the dary, appropriately arranged cases where they believe it necessary in order nures, seed, team work, labor, interest on value. The land is to be measured and the entire

crop harvested and measured and weighed in the For the sake of uniform ty, labor must be reck presence of the claimant, and at least three other

ON HORSES. do For the best stallion over two years old and under three, For the second best do over two years old and under three, For the best broad, -particular refer-

being had to her stock, of which there must be with the mare at least one colt on the ground, second best, For the best gelding or mare colt, over one year old and under three, 2,00 For second best For best sucking colt,

For second best do 1,00 5.00 For second best 3.00 For best yearling bull, or the expense of cultivation, are not to be conthree, For second best do

For second best For best beifer calf. ter is made in any two weeks in June, 3.00 For second do

of sowing, the quantity and quality of manure applied, and the manner of its application, the mode of subsequent culture, and such other col-

oxen over 4 years old, second best. 3.00 2,00 Street for the best pair of steers over 2 and under 4 years old. 3.00 " second best,

In awarding the premiums on oxen, particular reference will be had to the close matching, exor 'journal' shall be kept will not be regarded cellent training, speed and docility of the animals as a matter of importance; but the fact that mals, as well as to their general good appear mals, as well as to their general good appearance.

ON SHEEP. For best Merino Buck, For second best do For bert three Merino Ewes, For second best do For best five fleeces of Wool, shearing of 1844, For second best do

ON SWINE. For best Boar, over eight months old, For second best do do For second best seeding Sow, having a litter of pigs, For second do do do

2.00 In awarding the premiums on hogs, some reference will be had to size and present condiion, but mone to that form, and that proportio of bone and offal to more valuable parts, which promises the greatest value from the least amount of feet

ON MAPLE SUGAR. The best sample of Maple Sugar, 25 lbs., or more, For the best 1,00 ON HONEY. For the best box of Honey, containing

isfied, either by their own personal observation or by the testimony of others, that such statenot less than 10 lbs. ment is in all particulars essentially correct, the premium will not be an arded.

The premiums on farms, and field crops, will be awarded at the Annual Meeting of the Society on the first Wednesday in January next. All For the second hest do Applicants for the premium on maple sugar must furnish a written statement of the whole process of making and clarifying the same. And claimants for the premium on honey will be required to furnish a statement of the whole others at the Cattle Show and Fair to be here after appointed. management of the bees,-specifying the num-ber of swarms kept, the kind of hive used, what

2.00 shelter or other coverings is provided in summer, the mode of wintering, a particular description of the summer management, the quan-tity of honey obtained, and the increase or decrease in the number of the swarms or the valprizes; but should the same premium heretofore given them, be awarded they will receive a cerue of the stock, with an estimate as nearly as may he of the expense of managing the apiary and of the profits accruing from this branch of domestic industry. BUTTER AND CHEESE.

For the best 25/bs. Butter, For second best do do For the best quality and greatest quantity of Cheese from any dairy of 20, or more cows, For second best do do do

For the best quality and greatest quannotice of the day, as nearly as they may be able to designate it, on which they may be expected will be mailed by the committee to each applitity of Cheese from any dairy of ten or more cows and under twenty, For second best do 2,00 cant who must be present at their examination and give such information relating to the object

For the best quality and greatest quantity of cheese from any darry of one or more, and under ten, cows, For second best do do

Applicants for the premiums on butter or cheese will be required to present a written statement, (the name being concealed.) of the time when it was made, which must be between the 20th of May and the 20th of June for butter. and between the 20th of June and the 20th of July for cheese; and of the entire management of the dairy, specifying the kinds and number of cows kept on the farin; the mode of keeping, summer and winter; the time of milking; the treatment of the cows, and of the cream previous to churning, the mode of churning, summer and winter; if a thermometer is used, the temperature of the cream at the commencemen of churning; the method of freeing the butter from the milk; the kind and quantity of salt used; whether saltpetre or any other substance s added to the butter, and the manner of laying down and preserving the same. Whether the cheese was made from one, two or more mikings; whether any addition was made of cream; the quantity of rennet used, and the mode o preparing it; if a thermometer is used, the temperature of the milk when the rennet is added and of the whey for scalding the curd; the treatment of the curd; the mode of pressure and the time in press, and the treatment of the cheese afterwards. And the whole amount of butter and cheese made from the first of May to

the first of September. ON HOUSEHOLD AND SHOP MANU-

wide, not less than 10 vds. piece of flannel not less than piece of wool carpet not less than 10 vds. " double coverlet, pr. woolen blankets, 1,00 piece of linen not less than 10 yds. piece of linen diaper not less than 10 yds. 1,00 Piece of tow cloth not less

than 20 vds. quarter of a pound of sewing silk. pound of linen thread, pr. of knit stockings, pr. of knet mittens. pr. of knit gloves,

wool hat. straw hat. pr. calf boots. pr. calf shoes.

saddle, common two horse harness, farm waggon, horse cart. ox yoke,

chain, axe. ON FARMING IMPLEMENTS. invented by the claimant and presenting sor new and useful improvement, or constructed by him and possessing some highly useful and dis inguishing property, which shall render it decidedly preferable to others of the kind in common use,—or patented implements, the right for this county being owned by the applicant.

For the best plow, \$3,00 second do do 1,00 barrow, 2,00 cultivator. 2.00 cheese press, churn, 2.00 corn planter, thrashing machine, 2.00 horse power, fanning mill. straw cutter, corn sheller. horse rake, drill barrow. grain cradle.

Claimants presenting any of the above implements for the premium will be required to fur 2.00 nish a written description, (the name of the clai-1.00 mant to be concealed) of the particular improve-4,00 ment, or distinguished property of the implement for which he claims the premium, togeth er with such explanations as would enable person not acquainted with the implement to understand its use and operation.

ON FRUITS. For the best five sorts of table apples, not less than ten of each. second best,

third best, three sorts of table pears, not less than six of each. second best, third best. quart of plumbs, 20 bunches grapes, For the best new variety of Apples of superior quality, not less than three

For ten best peaches ON VEGETABLES. For the best peck of table potatoes,

For second best do

six heads of cabbage 25 ing your figuring as to Vermont, unless you six heads of caulifowr, have set her down for Polk ! peck of tomatoes, peck of onions.

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peck of carrote,

six squashes,

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peck of parsnips, peck of table turnips,

twelve ears seed con,

ed by any one person, do do raised from twehen tur-

For greatest number of chiclens rais-

For the most splendid flowe in blos-

som, For the best nursery of seeding fruit

trees, containing the greats variety of fruit, not less than one furth acre

ple trees, not less than on: hundred in number, each tree not less than

one inch in diameter, which shall be

transplanted this spring and be liv-

ing and thriving on the frst of Oc-

No premium will be awarded, unles in the

pinion of the judges of the class in which it is

offered, the animal or article, farm or crop, what-

Prize animals or implements at a previous ex-hibition, will be allowed to compete for the

The time and place of holding the Cattle Show

The viewing committee will enter upon their

first of September. Previously to each visit a

and Fair will be decided upon, and published hereafter. A Committee of Arrangements will

ever it may be, is WORTHY of such premium.

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3 00 and control on the day of the Fair.

of their visit, as they may require.

ng ground amongst us.

The utility and necessity of requiring the va-

rious statements respecting farms, crops, ani-mals, articles and implements, will be at once

apparent when it is considered that the exclu

and for which the appropriation in aid of Agriculture was made by the State, was the improve

ment of the condition of agriculture generally ;

manner they may be effected. The first of these

may be accomplished by the nere exhibition o

a premium crop or an mal, but to render the les

son of any practical use to others, a statement of

U. H. PENNIMAN, President.

Burlington.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1844.

THE BATTLE AND THE VICTORY!

VERMONT TRUE AS STEEL!

To our brethren throughout the Union

With the old enemy nervel to desperation

before us, battling with all the energy and

all the discipline for which he has been so

long distinguished, and with the added oppo-

sition of another foe, a thousand times more

insidious and dangerous, the Whigs of the

Green Mountains have rises in their resist-

less might and countless numbers, and

achieved a victory second only to the whirl-

1300 of an election. Now, we have proba-

bly elected WILLIAM SLADI by the people,

and almost annihilated Locafocoism in the

House. We have defeated that whining

hypocrite, Paul Dillingham, for Congress;

and, though we could not elect a Whig in

8,000, and his majority over all, sufficient

25 Gentlemen, you will oblige us by not alter-

we say, rejoice with us in our great and glo-

ployed is most obviously required.

WM. WESTON, Secretary.

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do raised from sixbens,

For Congress, in the first District, the Hon. Solomon Foot is re-elected by an increased majority, and Judge Collamer ditto in the second. In this, the third District, the Hon. George P. Marsh will have upwards of one thousand majority. Last year For greatest number of Turleys rais-

it was 808! If there had been any thing more for us 1.00 50 to do, Whigs of the Union, depend upon it we would have done it. And now we say, let a shout go up from the four corners of the land for the men of the Green Hills are faithful to their ancient principles! They have swept away the refuge of lies, and stand forth side by side with the noble armies who are marching to victory, in their sister

5,00 States. Now, MAINE, let's hear from you.

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. CHITTENDEN COUNTY. Slade (W.) Kellogg (L.) Abo'n Charlotte, No applicant will be required to make oath to his "Statement." But unless the Committee 169 161 39 53 94 155 131 50 0 174 52 105 olchester. Essex, Hinesburgh who are to judge in the case, shall be fully sat-Huntington 2.130 1,671 515 WINDSOR COUNTY. 60 Andover. 169 261 249 259 270 177 Chestor, Hartford, 90 153 31 194 51 Hardand, Ludlow, Norwich 155 Plymouth, 119 77 26 58 93 be appointed to exercise a general supervision 196 Pomfret, Reading, 113 91 33 duties to examine the farms that may be offered Sharon. for inapection, about the first of July and the 99 85 46 32 20 59 16 25 Weathersfield Weston, 20

2,119 4,726 LAMOILLE COUNTY All reports of viewing Committees shall be made in writing, and signed by the members as-Hydepark, 138 152 137 Should the funds of the Society permit, dis-cretionary premiums will be awarded on some articles, not enumerated above, which may be Stowe, Mansfield, 27 11 Sterling, Johnson, deemed worthy of attention and encouragement. Cambridge, Waterville, It is also hereby provided, That in case the funds of the society should prove insufficient, Belvidere. after defraying other necessary expenses of the Eden, society, to pay the full amount of the premiums CALEDONIA COUNTY. offered and awarded,—such deficiency or sum wanting, shall be deducted by an equal ratio Burke 154 from all the several awards, and the payment of the balance on each shall cancel the award. But although the Board of Managers deem it 182 264 60 127 66 Danville. Groton, Hardwick, prudent to adopt such proviso,—it should be stated that any necessity for the exercise thereof, cannot exist, if the liberality of the farmers and the friends of agriculture throughout the coun-Newark. Peacham. ty, should in any degree correspond with the ortance of the enterprise or with the increasing interest therein which it is believed is gain-

Ryegate, Sheffield, St. Johnsb Sutton. 100 98 71 Wheelock, 1969 1868 ADDISON COUNTY. Addison. convince the farming public, firstly, that im-Leicester. made, and secondly, by what neans and in what salisbury. 53 35 23 Shoreham Starksboro'. Weybridge WINDHAM COL NTY.

the means which have been successfully em-Farmers of Chittenden Courty, it is for you Athens, to say whether this society shall go forward and Brookline, accomplish its high object of cevating the con-Grafton, Putney, Rockingham, dition of our Agriculture to that degree of eminence, of which our natural alvantages render capable, or whether it shall ful of that object Townshend, Wardsboro'. If it be your pleasure that the society shall be Westminster, sustained, you have only to come forward and give it your countenance am support, and it will be done. Now is the time to make up your ORANGE COUNTY. minds. Begin in season, -- jon the society, --Brookfield. Chelsea, and before spring opens, let every farmer deter Orange, Randolph, mine to try for one premium it least. There 221 s no man that does not excel in one thing, -- it Tunbridge that thing let him show his skil, and merit the WASHINGTON E. G. STANTON, CALEB E. BARTON, Vie Presidents.

DUNTY Barre, Berlin, Calais, Marshfield, Middlesex, Montpelier, 29 116 133 318 72 218 21 67 Moretown, Northfield, Plainfield, Roxbury, Wausfield, Woodbury,

194 119 120 420 112 169 100 80 72 161 179 59 Waterbury RUTLAND COUNTY. 355 102 Brandon, Mountholly, 13 205

15,109 11,028 3,546 Total. Slade's present majority, 845. FOR CONGRESSMAN-THIRD DISTRICT.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY. Marsh.
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29 Bolton, Charlotte, Colchester. Essex, Hinesburgh, Huntington, Milton, Richmond, Shelturne, St. George, Underhili, Westford, 174 52 94 Last year honest John Mattocks lacked Williston 2,104 1,621 517

ADDISON COUNTY. Cornwal', Middlebury, FRANKLIN COUNTY. Highgate.

his place, we have rendered his election extremely dubious and contingent! And this VOTE FOR SENATORS-CHITTENDEN CO. TENDEN CO.
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105 105 in a District good, or supposed to be good, for 2000 Loco majority! Only one Loco 141 12 149 112 131 176 106 186 226 109 114 21 82 124 119 12 148 112 131 176 106 186 226 109 114 21 82 member of the House in Franklin County, only one in Rutland, only one in Windsor! Colchester Essex. Hinesburgh, Huntington, The Senate is overwhelmingly Whig; and, altogether, Locofocoism will hardly have enough in either House for seed! The Milton, Richmend, Liberty party have elected perhaps a dozen Shelburne, St. George Underhill, members, and defeated a great many elections, chiefly in Loco towns. Mr. Slade's plurality over the Locos will be not far from

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Whig plinkty 461, last year, 134. Whig gain, 327.

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REPRESENTATIVES.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY CHITTENISIN C
Schelburne, Ira Andrews,
Milton, A. G. Whittemore,
St. George, Wm. M. Sutton,
Charlotte, W. R. Pesse,
Hinesburgh John S. Patrick,
Colchester, J. E. Rhodes,
Jericho, Alliert Lee,
Huntington, George Eddy,
Underholl, F. Fleicher,
Westford, A. Hobart,
Essex, A. Bless,
Richmond, Nathan Fay,
Bolton, John Bedee,
Willston, no choice,

Williston, no choic WINDSOR COUNTY. WINDSOR COUNTY.

Bethel, D. Bosworth, w
Hartford, John Porter, w
Hartland, L. Merritt, w
Norwich, Ebenezer Spear, 2d., 1
Pomfret, G. Winslow, w
Royalton, H. Brigham, w
Westhersfield, Spafford, w
Windsor, Thos. F. Hammond, w
Woodstock, Andrew Tracy, w
Bridgewater, Ovid Thompson, w
Plymonth, Moses Pollard, jr. w
Barnard, Chas. Wolcott, 1
Sharon, no choice. Sharon, no choice. Rochester, Thos. H. Martin, w. Andover, J. Dodge, jr. w Bultimore, I. M. Boynton, w Cavendish , C. Webber, w Chester, H. Weston, w Ludlow, Surry Ross, w Reading, Rufus Furbush, v Springfield, Hiram Harlow, w Stockbridge, no choice. Weston, E. S. Barrett, w.

LAMOILLE COUNTY. Morriston, V. W. Waterman, Stowe, Benson, ab. loco loss, Mansfield, J. Luce, 1 Sterling, Moses Vilas, 1 Hydepark, no choice, loco loss. Wolcott, no choice. Eden, no choice, w loss. Belvidere, A. Whittemore, l. Cambridge, no choice, Johnson, no choice, Waterville, W. Wilber, abt Elmore, no choice,

ADDISON COUNTY. Addison, Gideon Segar, w Bridport, Joel Rice, w Bristol, T. B. Gaige, I ab. Cornwall, C. G. Tilden, w Ferrisburgh, N. W. Foster, w Leicester, E. B. Jenney, w Middlebury, J. Warner, w Monkton, no choice. New Haven, Oliver Smith, w Ripton, Frederick Smith, w Salisbury, Torner Briggs, w Shoreham, Bela Howe, w Starkshore, A. M. Hawkins, I ab., Vergennes, George W. Grandy, w Walthare Land Waltham, John Strong, w (gain.) Weybridge, M. Stowe, abo. Whiting, L. Needham, w (gain.) Hancock, Zera Barnes, w

WINDHAM COUNTY. Brattleboro, John R Blake, w Grafton, A. Stoddard, w Guilford, John Lynde, w Halifax, ----Newfane, Putney, J.F. Radway, w Townshend, H L Atkens, w Wardshoro, na choice. Whitingham, w Rockingham, Henry Walker, w Westminster, —. McNiel, w

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ORANGE COUNTY. Braintree, Ira Kidder, I Brookfiel I, no choice, Orange, Timothy Hancock, w Randolph, no choice, Thetford, Wm. Kingman, I Tenbridge, E. H. Perter, w Vershire, no choice. Washington, B. W. Bartholomer, w West Fairlee, _______, 1 Williamstown, no choice.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Bakersfield, no choice. Bakersfield, no choice.
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Berkstire,
Enosburgh, B. Eaton, w
Fairfix, Joseph Learned, w
Fairfield, no choice.
Fletcher, Farnswarth, I
Franklin, I Warner, ab. [loco loss.]
Georgia, Solomon Bliss, w
Highgate, L. K. Brary, w gald,
Sheblon, Jacob Weed, w
St. Albans, na choice. St. Albans, no choice. Swanton, no choice.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Barre, D. D. Wing, 1 Berlin, Osman Dewey, w Calas, Chas. Da lev. -loco lusa Fayston, Bruce, I Ma shifeld, ha Smith Jr. I Middlesex, Leander Warren, w Montpelier, J.T. Marstae, J.20 mj. last year 142 Moretown, Calvin Clark, I Northfield, John L. Buck, w gain. Plainfield, E. Kidder, I Waterbury, ______, 1 Worcester, no choice.

RUTLAND COUNTY RUTLAND COUNTY.

Brandon, no choice, w loss
Castleton, Oliver H. Harris, w
Chitenden, D. B. Bayen, w
Chitenden, Frank, Billings, w
Mendon, I. Houghton, w
Middletown, Horace Clark, I
Orwell, A. Fuller, w
Pawlet, tharles Eduction, w (gain.)
Pattsfard, S. H. Kelbog, w
Pauling, Harris Eduction, w Pittsford, S. H. Kellogg, w Poultney, Henry G. Neal, w Rutland, W. Gilmore, w Wallingford, H. Binton, w (gain.) Wells, John Barden, w Hubbardton, J. W. Barber, w Ira, J. Gilmore, w Mounthally Crawley w Pittsfield, E T Matthews, w Sherburne, B. Maxham, w. Shrewsbury, I. W Gurnsey, w Sudbury, T J Goodrich, 1

ORLEANS COUNTY. Irasburgh, G. Bryant, w Albany, ab. Craftsbury, no choice. Lowell. Greensboro, no choice. Barton, Smith, w Glover, 1 Derby, Wilder, w Holland, Goddard, v Charleston, Parlin, w Brownington, White, w

Jay. Morgan, Bartlett, w Newport, Kidder, w Orleans, Wheelock, w Solem, Lyon, w Troy, w Westfield,

CALEDONIA COUNTY. Barnet, Walter Harvey, w Burke, Cabot, Goodenough, ab. 1.

Groton, Moses Buchanan, I Hardwick, 1 Kirby. Lyndon, Asaph Wilmorth, 1 Newark, Peacham, S. Blanchard, w. Ryegate, R. Whitelow, w Sheffield, Ingalls, 1

Danville, Theron Huward, 1

GRAND ISLE COUNTY.

It is reported that the Loco Senator elected, by one vote, in this County; and that the Whigs have carried all the towns protection. but Isle La Motte.

BURLINGTON. The following is the vote for Town Represen-

HENRY B. STACE, (Whig) 439 Asanst Pecs, (Loco) Scattering, 355 17-372 Majority.

TO THE WHIGS OF BURLING -

Gentlemen: We owe you one. If you complimented as highly last year, you have absolutely flattered us this year.-Sixty seven majority would be gratifying enough under any circumstances, but such a vote from our townsmen, from those among whom our best years have been passed, suffices to fill us with pride and satisfaction. It teaches us that bemble and sincere endeavors will be indulgently appreciated by you, in spite of partizan spleen and industrious opposition: and that the public servant who labors faithfully to advance your interests, will never suffer defeat by your apathy or neg-

Yet we do not claim this victory as a mere tribute of regard paid to ourself. Far from it. The great and glorious cause involved in our election, and which it has been our business and our pleasure, shoulder to shoulder with you to defend and promote-this it is, which gives to your triumph its chief, indeed its only value. To that cause, the cause of freedom and good government, you have stood firm and steadfast; rolling back by this triumphant majority the tide which threatened to overwhelm it. For ourself, and in the name of the vast army of our brethren throughout the union, we thank you for your vote.

A SPARTAN MOTHER.

" He will be here to vote on Tuesday," replied a Lady or this place, the other day. to a suggestion that her son, who had just become of age, would not return in time for the election. "I have taught him to be a man," continued she, "and he will never dishonor his mother by so flagrant a neglect of the duties of a freeman." Saturday evening brought no tidings of the "boy" - Sunday passed-Monday morning came-and the nuble-spirited matron started on a trip of sixty or seventy miles, to bring him in time. He did return, in due time, and voted. And now can we do less than tender to this fair friend our most profound acknowledgements, for the 67th gem in the diadem of Whig triumphs on Tuesday. God bless the Ladies-and this one in particular.

TO THE NEW YORKERS.

Now friends, all we have to say to you is, do as well as we have, according to your strength and numbers, and we will let you off. In a vote of probably 53,000 we have cained some 5000! That will make in round numbers 45,000 for you. Can't you do it? Want you do it? Remember, as much depends on you as on sir States such as ours. and shall HENRY CLAY be refused the vote which you gave to "Old Toppecanoe "?

To Maine, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Vermont sends you greeting; Know ye, that she has elected WILLIAM SLADE by 2,000, has chosen three members of Congress by increased majorities, has defeated a Loco in a District booked for 2,000 Loco majority, and has swept Locofocoism almost entirely out of both houses of her Legislature! We have fired, and now we will fall back to see what our neighbors can do.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

It will be borne in mind that the Fair of Chittenden County Agricultural Society is to be holden on the 25th linst at this place; and for the purp se of refreshing the recellections of those interested, we republish the schedule of premiumes offered. We next week probably appounce the arrangements for the occasion.

WESTFORD CONVENTION.

Agreeable to previous natice the Whigs, both Ladies and Gentlemen, of the several adjoining towns met in Convention at Westford, on Friday, the 30th day of August, 1844, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and organized by the election of the following officers.

President. Doct. JOHN W. EMERY, of Essex. Vice Presidents,

SAMUEL RICE, of Westford, HEMAN FAIRCHILD, of MILTON, Doct. Horron, of Colchester, Mr. BURBANKS, of Georgia, Col. SHAW, of Jericho.

Secretaries. H. P. Woon, of Westfield, L. P. BLODGET, of Underhill,

On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to report resolutions for the action of the Convention : Doct. M. Swain, Read Bascomb, T. R. Fletcher, L. P. Blodgett.

After listening to a very able address from J. Mc M. SHAFTER, Esq. of Burlington, the Convention adjourned for one hour.

The Convention re-assembled after the space of one hour, and Doct. M. Swain from the Committee on resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That as members of the great Whig party, we claim to have other and higher grounds of political action than mere opposition to the measures of our opponents, and that the war fare we wage is for the establishment of princi ples and measures which we hold to be essential to the welfare of our Country, as well as for preventation of the dangerous ascendancy of Loco-

Resolved. That the Whig Tariff of 1842 now in salutary operation is the Tariff we desire as Vermont protectionists; and that we know of no safer or surer test of Tariff orth friendship for, or opposition to, that tariff.

Resolved, That we are not yet so far in ignorance as to be gulled by the grave assertions of the Locofoco papers, incidental protection and discrimication for protection, are one and the same thing; and that the best way of making the dis-tinction, is by comparing a horizontal tariff of 20 per cent, advocated by fames. K. Polk, with the present Tariff approved and sustained by Henry

Resolved, That we regard the policy of dis-tributing the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, as part and parcel of the Tariff policy, and as indispensable to the adequacy and stability of Resolved, That we deem it the duty of the

General Government to furnish the nation with a national currency, and we leave the mode of effecting this object to the wisdom of Congress. Resolved, That the principles of the Whig party are opposed to the despotism of the veto, and that we are in favour of its restriction.

Resolved, That the speedy extinction of Slavery in this republic is an event to which we loo with intense interest, and with unfailing hope and we are prepared to characterize the ne w